THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1891.

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IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Excise Commissioner Fitzpatrick Recalls the "Know-Nothing" Movement

The Anti-Foreigner, Anti-Catholic War of the Early Fifties.

An Angry Mob Dispersed by the Fists of Seven Resolute Youths.

The " Native American" party and the "Know-Nothings" were only curious phenomens of American politics in the second quarter of the century, and the existence of each was so brief that the two are some

Each in turn made a great stir in this town, but both practically "died a-formin"." and so long ago that there are not many men living who are thoroughly posted regarding these one-idea parties.

Among the few that are left to tell the tale is Edward T. Fitspatrick, Commissioner of Excise.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was born near Corlean Hook, fifty-seven years ago. His father was Bernard Fitzpatrick, a stanch Irish-American, a Catholic and a Democrat,



Commissioner Fitzpatrick's early exper ence instilled into his mind a passionate reverence for his Church, but left no bitter ness towards those of different faith. He is known to-day as the Excise Commissioner who insists on hearing what the pastors of poring churches of all denominations have to say before a vote is taken on an application for a license for a new drinking place. If the pastors object Commissioner Fitspatrick steadfastly opposes the grant-

Of the "American" party Commissions Fitzpatrick says, in a deep, sonorous voice that seems to travel the whole length of his tall figure from his boots up :

"The 'Native Americans' swept this town like a whirlwind in 1844. There had been an unusual influx of immigrants, and most of them were Irishmen. People became alarmed. The cry went up 'put none but Americans on guard' and the cry appealed to native pride.

"James Harper, of the great publishing house, was elected Mayor by the movement. The Native Americans carried everything by storm, electing the Aldermen in all but four wards-the First, Fourth, Sixth and Fourteenth, and the Twelfth, then em bracing all the island above Twenty-eightl street, clear to Spuyten Duyvil, was ver-

"You see, we had Third avenue ther and Fourth avenue to Twenty-sevent street, and Broadway only to Seventeentl street. There was Volunteer Engine 25 quartered in a little yellow frame house in an open meadow about where the Fifth Avenue Hotel is now, and I recall that my father took mother, my brother and me in buggy out in the country to the ner reservoir at Forty-second street. He was an enthusiast for Croton water, and paid five cents a glass for it for us to drink. couldn't wait till the water was turned int

"The election of 1844 afforded the 'Na tive Americans' their only victory, though they nominated tickets each year for so time after that. In 1845 William F. Have meyer, a sugar dealer, was the Democratic candidate. He best Harper for the Mayor alty, and gradually 'Americanism' die

"The immigrants kept coming in shoals but of a better class of people.

"But in 1858-4, there arose the discus sion of the question of a division of th public school moneys between the Protest ant and the Catholic schools. The Bible

ant and the Catholic schools. The Bible was read and commented upon in all the public schools, and, of course, if any sectarian teaching was inculcated it was not that of the Roman Catholic church.

"Bishop Hughes conducted the Catholic side of the controversy. He was a remarkably fine man. He has had no peer since. He was a warrior as well as a statesman and priest, besides being an amiable, genial, simple-minded man. St. Patrick's

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house Destroyed this Morning.

Loss Over \$175,000 - Two of the Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Employees Severely Burned.

Three alarms of fire, a great bustle an clatter of engines and fire trucks through the streets and huge billows of dense greenish black smoke rolling skyward sent thousands of of Broadway about 10 o'clock this morning.

lagration in the five-story building numbered 9 Pearl street and running through to Bridge treet, occupied by a warehouse for hope and mait by Pier Bros., with the Patent Cereals Co. on the ground floor. The flames burst out a few minutes before 10

clock in the sample office of Pier Bros., is the Pearl street end, on the ground floor. Charles Beckiar and Charles Edgette, stockme in charge of the samples, were the first to dis-cover the blaze, and they worked like Trojans to extinguish it, but were badly handicapped or lack of water. All the pice, in the building were frozen

solid, and it was impossible to draw as much as a bucket of water. Could they have done so, Beckiar & Edgette said it would have been

severely burned, Becklar losing his eyelashe and eyebrows, and his hands being badly bils tered. Edgette's bands were severely singed, and so quickly did the fiames spread both men had to hustle out very lively for their lives.

They had meanwhile shouted the alarm to the firm, who were in the counting-room on the second floor rear, and Mr. G. W. Pier, the head of the concern, and President of the Patent Coreals Company, had just barely time to grab his band eposit of checks and cash which

eposit of checks and cash which he was preparing for to-day's banking and his check book, siam shut the door of the open safe and fice hashly towards the Pearl street end of the floor, where led the only flight of stairs to the ground.

By this time the flames were reaching upward, floor by floor, through the different hatchways and in less than ten minutes the entire front of the building was blasing away merrily.

entire front of the building was branch merrily.

The stiff northwesterly broese gave as impetus to the fire which worked havoe among the thousands of bales of hops, with which the entire building was stored.

A good deal of delay occurred in getting plenty of water on the burning building, because of the water in the system being frozen in several instances.

The three starms brought thirteen engines and four trucks to the scene, and a special call so on landed the water tower right in front of the warehouse with its powerful volume of water crashing in through windows on every

ine flames.

G. W. Pier said to an EVENING WORLD reporter that he hadn't the faintest idea how the fire could have originated. There was no stove in the sample-room and nebody was smoting in there at the time, as it is strictly fosbidden sutside the counting-room on the

second floor.

Be stated that his warehouse was filled to its capacity with bales of hope and this meant that from 3,500 to 2,700 bales were burned or destroyed by water. Each bale weigns about 200 pounds and was worth on an average thirty five cents a pound.

Hoes, wet as badly as his stock would be found to be on investigation, were of no commercial value and this indicates a loss of 500.000 pounds, at a total valuation of \$175,000.

On the ground floor were stored two or three hundred cases of crushed wheat belonging to the Fateni Cereals Company, and the damage here was not less than \$5,500.

Uzually Pier Brothers carried polities of in-

Usually Pier Brothers carried policies of in-urance to the amount of \$50,000 on the ware-house and stock, and G. W. Pier believed he had that amount in force yet. The fire was under control at 11 o'clock, but the greenish blue smoke still poured out from the mouldering mass of hops.

SUGAR TRUST INQUIRY.

Senator Erwin's Committee to Begin 2.30 o'clock. The Senate Committee on General Laws, comprising Senators Erwin (Chairman), Ved-der, Coggoshall, Van Gorder, Chase, Brown and Cantor, will begin next Friday at 10 & M. at the Hotel Metropole, Forty-sec and Broadway, an investigation of the Sugar

The resolution under which this overhauling of the methods of the Trust is authorized, pro

of the methods of the Trust is authorized, provides that the inquiry must be completed not
later than March 15.

In urging the passage of the resolution of inquiry, Senator Erwin detailed the alleged
methods of the Trust in doing business in the
State, after having been dissolved under its
laws, by virtue of a charter and reorganization
under the laws of another Blate, and urged
that the situation called for legislation.

John E. Parsons, counsel for the Trust, says
that any committee bent on acquiring information would be welcomed, and all facilities extended to it to carry on its work.

The Quotations.

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FORTUNE IN HOPS AFLAME. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. ALL DEALS ARE OFF. AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Pier Brothers Pearl Street Ware- To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Book and Docket.

Kicked by a Brute. While John J. McCarthy, a Western Union lineman, was stooping down to lace his shoes this morning in Exchange place, Jersey City, a man kicked him in the face, seriously injur-ing his eye, and then ran away. McCarthy cannot account for the assault.

Rescued by Brooklynites. Peter Bird, a bostler, fell overboard at the foot of East Twenty-third street this morning. but was rescued by Peter Peterson and Henry Sheppard, both of Brooklyn, and taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The theatre party of the Steckler Asse Niblo's Garden next Monday evening, will be followed by a supper at the Metropolitan Hotel, Four hundred members of the organi-zation have signified their intention to be of the party.

Missing Papers Found in a Corner. The missing papers in the suit of Contractor Preci against the Long Island Water Supply easy enough to have quenched the fire in a company, which were supposed to have been stolen from the County Clerk's office in Brookling.

As it was, in their endeavors both men were in another case in the County Clerk's office.

> Mrs. George Hall Moves to Harlem. Mrs. Geo. Hall, widow of the late Tammany eader in the highth Assembly District, has sold the lease of her residence 81 Porsyth

> His Last Drink in this World. Henry Smith, of 433 West Fifty-fourth street, tropped dead in the liquor store at 817 Ninth

Has She Broken Down? The Netherlands steamship Freisland did not all for Antwerp this morning, supposedly because her machinery broke down. Her agents would not state the cause of the delay. Coroner Brady Very Ill.

ery ill at his residence in One Hundred and Ewenty-sixth street. Varnish in a Blaze. Charles Reed's varnish store, at 112 East Fourteenth street, was damaged \$1,000 by fire at 1.40 o'clock this morning.

Millionaire Carnegie Sails Alone. Andrew Carnegie salled for Europe on the ocean racer Teutonic. He was unaccompanied by his wife.

Held by Coroner Levy, He Sued Out Habeas Corpus.

Perrin H. Sumper, of 198 Broadway, who fused to testify before him at the inquest on Mr. Gladstone yielded to the majority. the body of the Astor House snicide, was arsted this forenoon on Coroner Levy's war-

journed the hearing in the contempt proceedings until 2 15 this afternoon.

In the meantime Sumner's counsel, Ambrose went before Justice Andrews in Supreme Court Chambers and awore out a writ of habess corpus for his client, returnable at

Its Work in This City Next Friday. The question to be decided by Justice An-Coroner, sitting without a jury, are legal. Pending this decision Summer was placed in charge of Special Deputy Sheriff Lehman.

TEN ROUNDS AND A DRAW.

Denny Kelliher Breaks His Left Hand on the "Black Pearl," ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 11. —At the New Mar-

ket Theatre last night the fight between Denny Kelliher, of Boston, and Harris Martin, the "Black Pearl," of Minneapolis, was decided by Referee Mannix, of Minneapolla, to be a draw after ten rounds.

The decision was pronounced outrageous by seven-eighths of the 8,500 speciators present, who considered that Keiliner had handily won

on his merita.

The fight was under Queenaberry rules, with four-onnce gloves, for \$500 a side, the entire gate receipts and middle-w campionally of the Northwest.

Keiliher weighed in at the tin-side at 156 pounds, and the Pearl at 147.

The Minneapolis fighter, up to this mill, had won sevenates straight victories.

It developed after the fight that Keiliher had broken one of the small hones in his left hand in the first round by striking the "Pearl" a heavy blow on the right ear.

The fight was fairly even up to the sixth round, but after that Keiliher had everything his own way.

round, but after that Keiliner and everything his own way.
In the seventh he smashed the "Pearl" into the ropes and sent him to his corner groggy with a right-hander on the jaw. In the eighth Keiliher placest as awfut joit on the "Pearl's" left collar-bone, then chased him around the iert collar-bone, then chased him around the ring, landing blows all over his face and body. In the hinth, the Hostonian hammered away on the African's mug, but was unable to land a knock-out blow.

The last round was also in favor of the Boston man, but the colored fighter seemed to get his second wind and fought much better than in the earlier rounds.

THIRD AVENUE'S NEW CARS.

The First Vehicle for the Cable Road Received. The first car for the Third avenue cable road

was received from the makers by the Company track in Printing House square. Thousands of people inspected the car, the this morning, and placed on exhibition on a side orated. Its length is about thirty-five feet and its seating capacity sixty. The seats have high backs, are uphoistered and run crosswise in two rows. The car has all the modern safety appliances and a considered a model of its kind.

DIXON ACCEPTS THE OFFER.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERTED WORLD. Bosros, Feb. 11. -Tom O'Rourke, the backet of George Dixon, has accepted the terms offered by the Hudson Athletic Club, of Jersey City, to fight McCarthy, Peb. 20, for a \$4,600

Parnell Declines to Regotiate Further with His Opponents.

Such an Announcement Formally Made This Morning-

The Deposed Irish Leader Has Quietly Been Gaining Time.

[DUNLAF CABLE NEWS EFECTAL.]
LONDON, Feb. 11. —Before the rising of the in the lobby that the Irish negotiations the

ford, and a strong Parneillia, was stopped at the Euston Road station of the London and Northwestern Railway, early in the evening

when about to leave for Dublin.

He and two other Nationalists, one a leading Parnellite and the other understood to be Mr. Thomas P. Gill, member for Louts, who so ompanied Mesers. Dillon and O'Brien in their no hope. American tour, then adjourned to the Eu-Hotel, where a conference, lasting an boar,

was held.
At this meeting a memorandum was drawn up which was subsequently taken to the House | a slight improvement, there is little ground on and handed to Mr. McCarthy, It formally stated that the pending negotiations had been and all hope of coming to a satisfactory and honorable understanding with the seconders abandoned.

The member responsible for the statement of the above facts added that Mr. Gill had left condon for Boulogue, with a communication from Mr. Parnell addressed to Mosars. O'Brien nd Dillon to the same effect.

The Parnell faction has been greatly en-couraged by the adhesion of Hon. Cecil John Hnodes, Premier of Cape Colony. This fact is considered of great significance, both morally and financially, as Mr. Rhodes, a gentleman of wealth, is said to be prepared to give liber. ally to the cause.

Meantime the anti-Parnellites had already Ex-Coroner John Brady and former leader come to the conclusion that their old leade of the Fourteenth District Republicans is lying had proved too clever for the new one, and that Mr. McCarthy had been begutied into tseless negotiations and much waste of time. Indeed the only outcome of the variou Boulogne conferences seems to have been distinct widening of the preach between th two factions.

Parnell may have had in engaging in these abortive negotiations he has been constantly employed during their progress in strengthen-

CAUSE AND OUTCOME OF THE BREAK. [BY CABLE TO THE PERSON NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, Feb. 11.—Mr. Gladstone, while insisting on the immediate retirement of Mr.
Parnell from the control of the frish Hom Rule party in the House of Commo derstood to have been willing to agree that should not be permanent.

The other Liberal leaders demanded that

should be made absolute and permanent, and This led to the closing of the negotiation Mr. Parnell says he will continue the fight

and declares he will yet bring the scoeders their knees. Justin McCarthy was seen in the lobby of the House to-day. He said he should not seek re-

election to Parliament. More Trouble for the Shipping Fed eration-Stevedores on Strike.

(BY CARLE TO THE PRESS REWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Feb. 11.—The stevedores have quit Federation.

The strike was decided upon at a meeting of the men which lasted until 8 o'clock this This piaces the stevedores in sarmony with

the dock laborers now on strike. The quences are likely to be serious. Servis's Boy King Reported to B

Dangerously III. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Pob. 1L.—The St. Petersbur Norosti reports that Alexander, the boy King of Servia, is suffering from a dangero chronic malady, the nature of which is kep

Death of the Britannic's Purser. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11. -Travellers White Star line between here and New York will regret to learn of the death of the popula purser of the Britannic, Mr. Alexand

LA GASCOGNE SAFE IN PORT

A Disabled Engine Delayed the Big Steamship Three Days.

The French line steamship La Gascogn bree days overdue, arrived at her pier, at the foot of Morton street, at 11 o'clock this morn-

no outward signs of having encountered any man, and Senator Sherman. sepecially heavy weather on the voyage. To an Eventuo Would reporter Capt. Santeill, La Gascogne's commander, said that the
tions of improvement, which never came,
the door to answer at once the questions of
delay was due to an accident to the ship's mawith whom he was staying, but returned again.

In the office, which the General called his campery. Three hours out from Havre, Jan. | with whom he was staying, but returned again 31, while steaming at the rate of seventeen knots, the puton rod on the aft engine becam

The ship lay to for six hours, while the ma chinery was being disconnected from the shaft. The rest of the voyage was made under the forward and amidahips engines, which reduced the speed to fourteen knots.

Apart from this accident the trip was uneventral.

La Gascogne had M7 passengers, among whom were Archbishop Fater, of Montreal, and his secretary, Abbe Archambeauti; M. Genert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barkhardt and M. Montalgnac, the purchaser of Millet's "Angelna." away, watcaful of the slightest symptoms.

ARE your groser for SHOW PLANE HOMINY, pre-pered in 15 minutes. No other ceres like st. 5c. as pounder 10c. packages. MRINGARE Shod., Whole-sale, Againts, 50 Pers piece.

Gen. Sherman's Physicians Give No Hope of His Recovery.

He Lies Unconscious and Steadily Grows Weaker.

Apparent This Morning. All His Family, Save His Eldest

Son, Are at His Bedside.

An Alarming Turn to His Illness Made

At 11.80 o'clock a bulletin tunned by Gen. Sherman's physicians stated that there was no change for the better, but that he continued to grow weaker. Dr. Alexander says there is

15 M. -At this hour the General is in a state of come and cannot be roused. Though his son, Lawyer Sherman, thinks there has been

which to base any hope of recovery. 1 P. M. -- Dr. R. H. Green, Dr. Alexander's saristant, issued a bulletin, stating that there had been no decided change, but that a very slight improvement was noticed.

2 r. M. -The condition of Gen. Sherman unchanged either for better or worse. Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman is lyin

to-day at the point of death at his home. To



GEN. WILLIAM TECUMBER SHERMAN. The seriousness of his condition was not fully realized until late last night, and although for nearly a week the public knew nothing

whatever of his sickness.
Only the members of his family were informed of his condition, which day before yes-terday was considered so critical that they were all sent for austily by Dr. Charles G. Alexander, his attending physiciar. At 10 o'clock this morning he was gradually

growing weaker, as reported by his daughter, Miss Rachel Sherman. Bince yesterday morning, she said, his condition had been steadily clas began to show themselves he sent for Dr. growing worse. The General, she said, was unconscious, but

upon him, still had some faint hopes of his were very much swollen and inflamed, and it recovery. Gen. Sherman's son, Lawyer P. T. Sherman, thought that his father was not really

unable to speak.

Dr. Edward G. Janeway did not visit the house until 10.15 this morning. He remained only a few minutes, and reported the patient was seventy-one last Sunday), and Dr. Alexan no better, but intimated that he was constantly growing weaker.

HIS PANILY AT HIS BEDSIDE. His two married daughters, Mrs. A. M. Thackers, of Rosemont, Pa., and Mrs. T. W. married daughters, and Lawyer Philomel T. up under the attack much longer." Sherman, of 52 Wall street, who live with him, have been in constant attendance at their asked the reporter.

street. He intended to return to Washington strength." last night, but the General's condition changed evening that he decided to remain in town. tended by his friend Dr. Alexander, who was ing, when another consultation would be held, formerly a surgeon in the United States Army,

every day this week. Last night the entire family of the General. with the exception of his son, Rev. T. E. which he has fitted up in the basement of his ing. She was sighted off Fire Island at 10.35 Sherman, the Jesuit priest, who is now studylast night. She anchored outside the bar all ing in Europe, watched about his bedside. night and reached Quarantine at 8 o'clock this There were his four daughters, and his young-morning.

There were his four daughters, and his young-The ship appeared in good trim, and showed a lawyer in the office of Evarts, Choate & Bea-

The latter remained at the house until after midnight waiting anxiously for some indicaat an early hour tass morning.

cable of his father's condition. Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, the banker's wife, was were lying upon it this morning. among the friends of the family who called at the house this morning. Dr. Alexander remained with the sufferer volumes relating principally to military ma all night, long after Dr. Janeway had gone ters and the history of the Civil War. Many o

reporter of THE EVENING WORLD saw him this WORKE THIS MORNING. "The General passed the worst night he has had since he was taken ill, " said the doctor. and it is not too much to say that his condition this morning is extremely critical.

"He is very much worse than he was yes



ALL WORK AND THE PLAY MAKES JACK A DULLTHOY YET THERE SHOULD BE A LIMIT TO PLEASURE AND JOY. THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE IN THE CITY JUST NOW WHICH YOUR DEPUTIES SEEN NOT TO UNDERSTAND BOW. SO GET BACK TO YOUR WORK BY THE STRAIGHTEST BES LINE OR CLEE TOULL NO MORE BE MY VALENTINE!

From Film Knickerbocker terday morning, and the slight improvement specially when he had victors who asked for

just at the left of the General's desk.

SENATOR SHERMAN STILL ROPEFUL

not unusual or difficult to treat, and that every-

DISTINGUISHED CALLERS AT THE HOUSE.

Mr. Hitchcock was of opinion that Gen. Sh

PIERCE GETS THE OFFICE.

Superintendent of Insurance.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ALBANY, Feb. 11.—Ex-Senator James

Pierce has been nominated by the Government confirmed by the Senate as Superintent

Senator O'Connor, Republican, was abou

The managers of the six days' walking ma

which is to take place in Madison Square

COMMISSIONER COMING HOME

The Non-Arrival of the Commission

Stops the Hamilton Investigation.

and Senator Emerson did not vote at all.

and Gen. O. O. Howard and Licut.

up all hope.

could not say.

make them public.

out of the house.

as yet unaffected.

which we observed during the day has been information about that memorable campaign. since that time he seems to have been gradually

"The worst feature of the case is that he during the war, hangs at one side of the doorway leading to the hall, and on either side of coma, and can only be roused when food is it are half length portraits of Gen. Phil Sheri-"The only nourishment he has taken for tary trappings and uniform. several days has been whiskey and milk, and at times he has been delirious, especially dur-ing the last twenty-four hours. He does not

cept Dr. Alexander. Dr. Alexander said that it was facial errsipelas, accompanied by a slow fever, with which Gen. Sherman was suffering. He caught a very severe cold Wednesday evening of last week, when he attended

seem to suffer much pain, and it is this weak-

ness and gradual sinking that we are afraid

The performance which he attended was that of "Poor Jonathan," at the Casino. On that occasion, a special invitation had been sent out to the military officers in the city, and Gen. Saerman sat in one of the proscentum boxes with a party of friends. He seemed to be then in the best of health

and spirits and apparently enjoyed the per-formance immensely, especially that of Lillian Russell and the pretty chorus girls, for whom cusable weakness. He returned to his home immediately after

the performance, and the next morning when he woke up he found that he had taken a severe cold. Tale gave him no anxiety at first, but when

Alexander. Sunday he was worse, and Monday, when

serious than was at first supposed. The General had an attack of the same kind ous, but had a knowledge of what in St. Louis several years ago, and at that was taking place about him, although he was time his condition for awhlie was considered

critical THE DANGER IN HIS CASE. ander, this morning, "this disease is a very dangerous one, because it is difficult to treat. It is bad enough for a younger man, who has the strength and vigor to withstand its insidi-

one attack.
"Atthough the General has a constitution of days ago, and, together with Miss Lixxie and tros, he is not as strong as he once was, and now I am afraid that he will be unable to stand "Do you anticipate any immediate crisis?

... I fear that there will be no crists in his Yesterday Senator John Sherman, the Gen- case, " replied Dr. Alexander, shaking his head eral's brother, in spite of the most pressing andly. "It is not a case when the crisis will duties at Washington, came on to New York come and be passed for better or worse, but it and spent the day at the house in Seventy-first does its work by slowly undermining the

The doctor said that he thought the worst hours. Dr. Janeway was expected during the morn

but so long as there was no change in the con but now Dr. Edward G. Janeway is also in dition of the patient, all that could be done attendance, and consultations have been held was to continue the present treatment. Gen. Sherman has not been out of his house since last Wednesday evening. The little office home, and where he spent most of his time visitors who come to inquire for the latest news

> AT THE STRICKEN HOME. There is a sotios at the front door requesting the Visitors not to ring the bell, as it disturbs the sick man, and an attendant is stationed at

of the General's condition.

workroom, there is a deak in the centre, with Rev. T. E. Sherman has been notified by a green-shaded drop light suspended from the There are two big bookeases entirely filling one side of the room, containing rows o

> them are biographical works, but the greater part are official documents, messages and despatches relating to the conduct of the war. On the other side of the room are two tall closets of drawers, in which are stored all his campsign maps and diagrams and other mementoes of his career as an officer in the army.
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> Among them are all the maps which he used in his famous march to the ese through his commission falled to arrive. The Western Georgia, and which he often used to consult, and of the case is consequently postponed.

the Company's Dock

The four-massed oil schooner Bruce was

being taken into dock to be loaded with of the

Owing to unexplo became unbalanced and capelac She sank at once, dragging down to

ings which were attached to her. There was great excitoment on abore. Ten rowboots which were lying near were at The remaining space upon the wails is covered with framed photographs of the famous once put out by gullant resoners and several

> board the tugboats and the school feared that many of them were dro The ship Walter H. Wilson, bound out, was sear the oil ship when the

Gen. Sherman lies in the front on the second floor. The shades are closely drawn, and no one is in immediate attendance upon him ex-Gen. O'Betrne, Commissioner of Im tion, was on a revenue vessel within a few hundred yards of the scene, and will

Seaman James Regan, whose home is at 4 Shorman. He was sitting by the fireplace in Monroe "Old Tecumeeh's" favorite sindy in the Wilson. Monroe street, was on board the Walter; H. basement, quietly reading.
"There is nothing much to my," said the The Bruce lay about three plans down for

for the best. His family are greatly distressed, but Dr. Janeway assures us that his disease is

thing possible is being done for him. I have been here since Monday." schooner, which was built of iron. Both tugs were on the same ald While the family profess confidence and the the visitors are all assured that there is really Bruen, the latter being "light," or in ballant. The strain of both tage pulling on the same immediate danger, Dr. Alexander has given side of the schooner appeared to be too me

He has not been accessible to reporters since 9 o'clock this morning, but then he said posipulled her over. tively that there was no hope and that he ex-The tugs were, he thi pected the worst very soon-just how soon he Ediaburg.

At 11.30 the General was still in a state of Suddenly the schooner candeed t coma, from which he was at intervals aroused tugs and buried both in the water. with considerable difficulty. Whiskey and space of about five minutes, and Up to this hour Gen. Thomas Ewing, J. W. herself, on top of the tugs.

Treat, of his staff, had called to offer their tugs scrambling about to the water ympathy to the family.

Many telegrams of condolence have been retwo or three of them pleted up. eived from all over the country, but Lawyer Gen. O'Beurse was seen later at P. T. Sherman, the General's son, declines to Office and mid:

Regan one some of the men who were on the

" I think the lest this was the "I was on board the di

man would certainly live through the day. prior to salling. "We were about one-sighth of a mi tant from the Sebelle, a 2,000 ten-ship from

> "She was going to the doct just left by the Wilson, to be landed with oil for Chicatta

oard side, falling on the tug. "All three vessels disappeared; from sight rithin Afteen minutes.

" I saw some of the men on the ter and the cheils trying to clamber on top of the wron " Several of them succeeded, but there made have been many drowned. How many I do not Know.

THE COMING SIX DAYS' WALK. "I was not near the wreck, but we have gone there if I could have see "The whole thing happened with als

which is to take place in Madison Square Girden, commencing Marca 15, feel confident that they will at least have from forty to fifty first-class entries.

They have received many applications, but they are not looking for quiters, who will only be on the track for a few nours the first night. There will be \$10,000 given out ip money prizes, which is a guarantee to the pedestrians of sood fath. of good faith.

In addition to the American confessants there will be peds from England, Ireland, France, Americals and Canada. Bets are already being made that previous honest records will be beaten by at least three men and to the extent of twenty-five miles. The vessel was supty, and was chartered to earry a cargo of case oil to Calcutta.

No lives were reported lost. Vernon H. Brown, agent of the vessel, conrmed the version of the casualty.

Waydell & Co., agents for the Simon Dum

Waydell & Co., agents for the Simon Dumons, the fruit steamship supposed to have been lest last Sunday off Abecous in a collision with an unknown sailing vessel, received a insuage this morning from Capt. Kniffe, her commander, reporting the enfe arrival restoring of the Dumois at Matsama.

The captaints wife is lying at the point of death in this city, and the agents sent a measuremer to her at once with the news of her husband's safety.

SOME VALENTINES. NO. VI.

Big Standard Oil Freight Ship Drags Down

Capsized While Being Towed Into

Eighteen Souls on Board and All Said to Be Saved.

capeized at her dock in Bayonne at 15,15 this No. 8 of the Standard Oli Company by two tage. 5he was unloaded and unballasted and was

sarvivors were ploked up. Generals and other officers of the civil war. A large portrait of Gen. Grant, as he looked

It is said that there, were etc.

dan and old Tecumseh himself, in their mili-The room is comfortably and costly furnished, and a obserful fire burns in the grate She also put est

paising of the vessel At 11 o'clock an Eventus World reporter obtained an interview with Senator John

Senator. "I have seen the General, and of the Wilson, and was being tested up to take course while his condition is serious, we hope the Wilson's berth so seen as it should be

Two tues, Regan save, were tow

force, and, as Regan saw It, they

A little after 1 o'clock Hiram Hitchcock, one of the proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel the Bruce.
and an old-time friend of the General, came Wilson, bound for Calcutte. "The Wilson was going

The event most feared by the physicians was that the erysipelas should reach the brain, but Liverpool

"The Schella was being towed by two tage on he starboard side. She was without beliest. Nominated and Confirmed as the " Suddenly the Scholla careened on the star-

"What caused the socident I do not know

THE DUMOIS IS SAFE.

HELENA, MOR., Feb. 11. -D. N. Carvatho,